



Pablo Sanhueza from the Pablo Sanhueza Latin Jazz Trio performs at the 2011 Little Apple Jazz Festival in City Park. The Latin Trio was one of seven groups who performed in the Larry Norvell Band Shell and the Fort Riley MWR stage Saturday.

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wednesday, July 13, 2011

Tomorrow



High: 94 F
Low: 75 F

Friday



High: 100 F
Low: 76 F

03 **Best of the best**
Joshua Madden lays out his top 10 video game picks.

04 **Prison education cuts**
Karen Ingram explains why these cuts are counterproductive

Online
Check out Joshua Madden's review of Horrible Bosses Friday.

vol. 116 | no. 156

EVERYDAY HEROES

Individuals, organizations help military family through tough times

Karen Ingram
news editor, opinion editor

The news is frequently filled with stories of sacrifice, of brave men and women in the U.S. military who serve our country. But an often overlooked group of people who give just as much are the families of these soldiers. They are burdened with long periods of isolation while their husband, wife or parent is deployed. They move frequently, torn away from family and friends. They worry, stay strong for the sake of their family, then worry some more.

"Being married in the military takes teamwork," said Janice Gustafson, graduate student in education.

Janice is well aware of the dangers that come with being a military wife. Both of her grandfathers were wounded in World War II. Her father was wounded in the Vietnam War and spit upon by protesters. Janice had been married to her husband, Tim, for just three weeks when he was deployed to Iraq. Six months later, he lost his leg.

"We're very thankful to be in the times we are because we have so much support from the Army and civilian world," Janice said. "Definitely thankful for the community who supports vets, because it was not like that 40 years ago."

Her husband embraced life after his injury. He learned to swim, participated in triathlons and had three children with his wife: Rachel, 4, Caleb, 3, and Gabe, who turned eight months old on the Fourth of July. Today, Tim Gustafson is in the Kansas National Guard and a junior in electrical engineering.

"He's the most positive, encouraging guy," Janice said. "He has a great outlook."

The Gustafsons also found

Erin Poppe | Collegian

Tim and Janice Gustafson with their three children (from left to right): Rachel, 4, Caleb, 3, and Gabriel, or Gabe, 8 months.

assistance with A Warrior's Wish, an organization that assists military veterans. Typically, the veterans are battling terminal or life-limiting illnesses and their wishes are often simple but important, such as having a wheelchair ramp built for their house. A Warrior's Wish made the Gustafsons' bathroom more accessible, adding bars to the shower for Tim to hold onto for safety. Before their help, he had to either hop on one foot or use a public shower.

It was while Janice was looking for scholarships to help her husband that she stumbled upon two organizations to help her and their children: Folds of Honor and Hope For the Warriors. Both organizations provide scholarships for higher education to families of soldiers who were disabled or killed. Janice was already a 2001 K-State alumna in animal science, but now, she realized, she had an opportunity to go further.

"I decided if I could get my master's paid for, I'd go back to school," she said. "I wouldn't be doing my master's degree if it wasn't for them."

According to the Folds of Honor official website, approximately half of all soldiers wounded or killed in Iraq and Afghanistan are married with an average of 2.5 dependents. Government support is not always enough to help them; 85 percent of wounded soldiers' families are ineligible for education benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Dan Rooney, a major in the Air National Guard, came



up with a unique plan to help them. In 2007, he founded the Folds of Honor Foundation to provide scholarships for children and spouses of disabled or killed servicemen and women. Rooney, a professional golf player and member of the United States

Golf Association, created Patriot Golf Day to raise funds for his project. Each year, on Labor Day weekend, golfers nationwide are asked to pay \$1 extra on their green fees as a donation to Folds of Honor. The first year, more than \$1.1 million was raised

from 3,200 participating golf facilities. To date, the Patriot Golf Day event has raised more than \$5.3 million, all for scholarships for military families. The campaign is supported by both the Professional Golf Association of America and the USGA.

"Many Folds of Honor scholars are first-generation college students. These kinds of programs give people opportunities they normally wouldn't have," Janice said. She and all three of her children have received Folds of Honor scholarships.

Hope For the Warriors is a nonprofit organization that supports wounded servicemen and women, their families and the families of soldiers who have been killed. It was founded by military wives and encompasses several programs to help, including five scholarships available for spouses and caregivers for up to \$5,000. Janice was awarded the Bonnie Amos Scholarship, named for one of the members of the HFTW Advisory Council and the wife of a Marine General.

"She was at Camp Lejeune when Hope For the Warriors was founded there in 2006. She provided great support to the organization as a whole, the wounded and their families," said Jordan Murray of HFTW's public relations in an email interview.

Janice said she was grateful to organizations like HFTW and Folds of Honor for their support and also to the everyday people who do what they can for military spouses. She said being a military wife is "like being a single mom" and requires a lot of work.

"Enlist help when possible. Having neighbors cut the grass makes a huge difference," Janice said. "But most of the time you end up doing a lot on your own. Just expect to do it and do it."

But while being a military spouse is hard, it is also very rewarding.

"When they're home you appreciate them a lot more," she said. "Try to love and support as much as possible."

Two Fort Riley soldiers found dead

Karen Ingram
news editor, opinion editor

Two Fort Riley soldiers have been found dead in separate incidents of apparent suicides.

Spc. Nathan Conley, 21, was found dead in his barracks room at the Warrior Transition Battalion on June 27, according to a press release issued by the 1st Infantry Division. His death was investigated and later determined to be suicide.



Conley

Conley joined the Army soon after graduating high school in 2008. The Battle Creek, Mich., native served in Korea as a M1 Abrams tank driver before being stationed at Fort Riley with the 1st Infantry Division. He was deployed to Iraq from November 2010 to February 2011 in support of Operation New Dawn. The Warrior Transition Battalion's mission is to support the rehabilitation and successful transition of wounded, ill and injured soldiers back to active duty or to veteran status.

Another soldier was found dead at his apartment in Junction City on July 5. Sgt. Aaron

Evilsizer, 29, was discovered by the Junction City Police Department in his apartment at approximately 10:30 a.m. according to a press release. Police announced on July 6 that the gunshot wound to Evilsizer's head appeared to be self-inflicted but his death remains under investigation.

Evilsizer was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division. He enlisted in the Army in 2002 and spent seven months in South Korea where he served as a sniper instructor at Camp Casey. He was preparing for deployment to Afghanistan in March 2012.

Market offers unique products

Karen Ingram
news editor, opinion editor

The corner of Fifth Street and Humboldt Street was no longer a public parking lot; it had transformed. People wandered through the maze of tables and canopies with dogs and children in tow, examining the various local wares for sale: fruit, vegetables, meat, honey, eggs, baked goods, pottery and other crafts. The Manhattan Downtown Farmers Market was a place alive with color, voices and music. A place where the people were just as interesting as products they offered.

George LeRoux sat off to one side of the marketplace, strumming his guitar and singing as if the passersby were guests on his front porch. His sign read "Flint Hills Prairie Bison Reserve" and boasted bison meat and sausage for sale, plus jellies and preserves made from elderberries, Sand Hill plums and more, all of which were products of his ranch.

"We try to be self-sustaining," LeRoux said.

A 1988 K-State alumnus, LeRoux has been attending the farmers market regularly for about eight years. In between songs, he was happy to share his dream of starting a nonprofit organization to purchase prairie land to protect

it from development, stock it with bison, then allow people to enjoy camping and fishing in the rustic, native environment. Why nonprofit? Money, he said, is not as important to him as sustaining a one-on-one relationship between nature and people.

A few booths down, where LeRoux's rendition of "Green Acres" began to fade, passersby did double takes and let out cries of amazement at the sight of ancient Pepsi and other vintage bottles melted into works of art.

"The incense holders are very popular," said Paula Daniels, a St. George, Kan., resident and artist who has been attending the farmers market for six years. "The 'slump' design is the most popular."

The incense holders are made by putting the bottles into a mold that the glass "slumps" into when it melts, Daniels said.

Daniels used to work for the state doing data entry. Budget cuts forced her to take a series of temporary jobs before she decided to start making jewelry, something she said she had always wanted to do. In addition to her melted vintage bottles, Daniels uses a kiln to create dichroic, or dichro, glass beads, which she then fashions into jewelry. Dichro beads have surface colors created by using dozens of layers

of metallic or transparent films, resulting in beads that both transit and reflect light, changing color depending upon how one looks at them.

Another jewelry stand nearby offered a completely different product: tagua nut jewelry, made from palm trees in South America. Dried, carved into different shapes and dyed a rainbow of colors, the tagua nuts appeared to be a cross between wood and stone.

"It's got substance, but it's lighter than stone," Janeen Koehler, Manhattan resident, explained to customers.

Koehler gets the jewelry from her sister, Kathy Mecke, who is a missionary in Ecuador. Mecke buys the jewelry directly from the craftsmen in local marketplaces instead of through dealers, making the jewelry fair trade.

On the other side of the lot, the Blaske family had their Harmony Hills products available on a series of tables and stands: fresh vegetables, honey, bee pollen, homemade jams made from a multitude of handpicked local fruits and more.

Dick Blaske proudly showed off a stand with landscape cards, featuring photographs taken by his wife Joyce

MARKET | pg. 5


6

Pizza Hut

Rachel Spicer
editor-in-chief

Editor's Note: This is the sixth installment of the 8 Wonders of Manhattan running in the Collegian over the summer. A new wonder will be on each front page.

Aside from its natural wonders, Manhattan is also home to several unique eateries.



file photo

The oldest continuously-open Pizza Hut is nestled in the middle of Aggieville on Moro Street. It has been at the same location since Oct. 17, 1960. Dan and Frank Carney started Pizza Hut in Wichita in 1958.

The chain initially struggled because pizza was new to the state, but slowly spread throughout Kansas, then the nation.

Much has changed at the Manhattan location in the past 50 years. When it first opened, there were only five staff members, thin crust was the only crust option and only dine-in and carry-out were available. In the 1970s, delivery became an option once business grew. Bernie Butler has remained the manager since the inception and is the current owner.



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13 Debtor's letters

14 Domes-ticate

15 Made moist

17 Send forth

18 Lance

19 Crouches

21 Line of fashion?

24 Boom times

25 Auction actions

28 Asian desert

30 Animation frame

33 Historic time

34 Bolivian city

35 Guitar's cousin

36 Jewel

37 War god

38 Cruising

39 Pick a target

41 Profound

43 Jamaican music style

46 Blunder

50 Satan's specialty

51 Greek threatened by a sword

54 Flint-stones' pet

55 Wilde-beest

56 Aid

57 Lily variety

58 Tackle's teammate

59 Slithery

DOWN

1 Covers

2 Now, on a memo

3 Jerry Herman musical

4 Circum-vent

5 Wrestling win

6 Scarbor-ough of MSNBC

7 Lather

8 Enjoyed thoroughly

9 Syrian city

10 Leave out

11 Collec-tions

16 Before

20 Class-room surprise

22 Culture medium

23 Segway alterna-tive

25 Plead

26 Rage

27 Harmful

29 Diamond corner

31 — out a living

32 Meadow

34 Dalai —

38 Iraq War helicopter

40 Nome dome home

42 Id coun-terpart

43 Cincinnati team

44 1960s singer

45 Sands

47 Run away

48 Toppled

49 Catch sight of

52 Massa-chusetts cape

53 Pie filling?

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 7-13

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



Events Schedule: July 13 - 19	
13 Wednesday	15 Friday
Bicycle Open House Noon - 6 p.m. City Commission Room City Hall	Wildcat Legends for Charity Dinner & Auction (\$50 in advance; \$65 day of) K-State Alumni Center 6 p.m.
Downtown Farmers Market 4 - 7 p.m. CiCo Park	15 Friday
14 Thursday	Kaw Valley Junior Rodeo 1 p.m. Manhattan Town Center Court
Zeandale Art Project opening 5:30 p.m. The Columbian Theatre Wamego, KS	Downtown Farmers Market 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Fifth Street and Humboldt Street

7-13

CRYPTOQUIP

YMI SXBQ SEYS FTI CQQJN
YN SEPTFE EXN GYR GKQYSE
VPTJR TNQ NPBQ CKQNEQMXMF,
EQ XMNQKSN VQKSN.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK
A FOPPISH PERSON WORKING OUT AT MANY
FITNESS CLUBS WOULD BE CALLED A
GYM-DANDY?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals H

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

2-	2/	2/	
			1-
2/	4*		5+
	3		

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Rachel Spicer, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail her at news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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What is your favorite video game and why?

“Midnight Club,” because I liked playing it.”

Abdul Kadi
freshman,
finance

“Halo: Reach.” It’s probably the one I played the most.”

Russ Feldhausen
K-State Research
and Extension staff

“Borderlands,” because making heads explode is therapeutic.”

Ted Budden
senior, biology

“Assassin’s Creed: Brotherhood,” because I like being sneaky and stalking people around.”

Chris Richards
senior, microbiology

“Super Mario,” because the character is cute and Mario is funny.”

Yue Li
junior, finance

“Halo,” because I make children feel bad about themselves.”

Mark Sundahl
senior, biology

“Shadow of the Colossus” — for an older-generation game, it still has one of the best designs of all time.”

Jayson Sharp
senior, computer science

wednesday, july 13, 2011

kansas state collegian

GAMING BATTLE

Established franchises dominate video game top 10 list



Joshua Madden

Video games have developed beyond what the makers of “Pong” could have ever imagined — games like “inFAMOUS 2,” which we review in this issue, are far beyond what many would have initially believed to have been possible. That does not mean, however, that all new games are better than older ones, which is why I have chosen to compile a list of my favorite 10 video games of all time across all console game systems — meaning I am not including portable systems on this list — with my justifications for the decision. Enjoy.

10. Call of Duty: Black Ops
Console: PlayStation 3, Xbox 360, Wii

Justification: While other entries in the “Call of Duty” series have been great — most notably the “Modern Warfare” franchise — the multiplayer aspect of “Black Ops” is simply too hard to ignore. The betting system, the absurd game modes (Sticks and Stones, anyone?) and the online play made Black Ops an instant classic.

9. Crackdown
Console: Xbox 360

Justification: Many people will probably only remember “Crackdown” as the game they had to purchase to gain access to the “Halo 3” beta, but “Crackdown” was arguably more fun than “Halo 3” — the game featured awesome gameplay and moves that have undoubtedly influenced multiple later franchises.

8. Hydro Thunder
Console: Sega Dreamcast

Justification: “Hydro Thunder” was made for several systems, but one of the coolest things is that each system’s version had unique features. The Sega Dreamcast version was arguably the closest you got to feeling like you were in an actual arcade and while that was one of the strengths of the Dreamcast anyway, no game captured this atmosphere better than “Hydro Thunder.”

7. GoldenEye 007
Console: Nintendo 64

Justification: Do I really even need to justify this pick? People who don’t play video games played “GoldenEye 007.” It spawned the first-person shooter genre we know today and could certainly rival “Halo” for being the greatest one of all time. Plus it had paintball mode.

6. XG3: Extreme G Racing
Consoles: PlayStation 2, Nintendo GameCube

Justification: No racing game has ever been as much fun as “XG3” because most of them don’t allow you to shoot and kill your opponents. Almost like a mix of the battle mode and racing modes of “Mario Kart 64,” “XG3” was, and still is, a legitimate rush to play.

5. Tribes: Aerial Assault
Console: PlayStation 2

Justification: A game that was far ahead of its time, “Tribes: Aerial Assault” offered dedicated servers and 32-player matches before most console games were even thinking it could be possible. With a combination of jet-packs and guns, it’s hard to imagine a better way to play Capture the Flag.

4. Star Fox 64
Console: Nintendo 64

Justification: “Do a barrel roll.” The dialogue of “Star Fox 64” alone could have earned it a spot on this list, but that would be ignoring the fact that playing as Star Fox and his band of “cocky little freaks” is just simply a lot of fun.

3. Halo
Console: Xbox

Justification: “Halo” really raised the bar for first-person shooters and spawned almost its own culture of people who played the game all day and all night. While later entries in the series have continued to impress gamers around the world, none of them have captured whatever it was that made the first one so special.

2. Super Mario Bros. 3
Console: Nintendo Entertainment System

Justification: “Super Mario Bros. 3” highlights everything that people love about playing Mario Bros. games. It seems like you can’t take two steps without finding some kind of secret, but at the same time, you can just play straight through the game and still have a blast. There’s just no way you can know what to expect from “Super Mario Bros. 3,” even if you’ve played it thousands of times before — which I probably have.

1. Super Smash Bros. Melee
Console: Nintendo GameCube

Justification: Casual gamers would probably prefer to see the original “Super Smash Bros.” in this spot, but “Melee” offered the series a level of depth that it hasn’t seen since. There’s a reason for a long time this game rivaled “Halo 2” as the most competitive one in the world. It can be a blast for someone who is picking it up for the first time, but it can also still be fun years later. The characters, the attacks, the multiplayer modes — this game just has nothing to complain about.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Sequel addresses original’s flaws, adds user-generated content

“inFAMOUS 2”

★★★★☆

Video game review by Bryan Roth

When Sucker Punch made “inFAMOUS 2,” they had high expectations to live up to. The original “inFAMOUS” was a massively fun game in which the player controls Cole McGrath, a man who gained electrical powers from the explosion of a device known as the Ray Sphere. The player must choose whether to be heroic or infamous, making choices throughout the campaign to gather either good or evil karma. “inFAMOUS” was greeted with rave reviews, consistently receiving high ratings from reviewers such as IGN and GameSpot. These high ratings created a dilemma for Sucker

Punch: how do you improve on something that is already so close to perfect? I am happy to report they found a way in “inFAMOUS 2.” “inFAMOUS 2” takes us to the city of New Marais (based on real-life New Orleans) as Cole attempts to become even more powerful in preparation for defeating the destructive nemesis simply known as The Beast. Cole starts with the simple abilities that he acquired in Empire City, such as gliding and grinding on wires, so this game is solely focused on becoming immensely powerful. Cole’s best friend Zeke is back, but other than him there are almost all new characters, including two sidekicks for Cole, Nix and Kuo, along with the villain Bertrand and his militia. As much as I loved the

original, it did come with its flaws, and the sequel does a terrific job of addressing all of them. If you played “inFAMOUS,” you are familiar with tracking down blast shards, which give Cole the ability to store more power. There were 350 of them strewn around Empire City, and collecting all of them consisted of running around the city, hoping to get close enough to a shard that it would show up on your mini-map. This search would generally end in two ways: the player finds all of them after days upon days of searching, pulling out their hair and getting carpal tunnel, or the player doesn’t find all of them after days upon days of searching, pulling out their hair, and getting carpal tunnel. “inFAMOUS 2” introduces blast shard sense, which shows

the nearest shard on your map regardless of how close you are. This made it a non-issue to track down all of them and I was left with all of my hair. Another issue was the lack of replay value. After beating all of the story and side missions on both good and evil, there was very little left for the player to do. The addition of user-generated content attempts to fix that. This gives players the ability to design new missions for Cole and share them across the PlayStation Network. New missions are added just about every day, so even after beating every story and side mission, players will still have literally hundreds of missions left to choose from. These missions could be anything from racing across grind-wires to target practice to simply playing through a tall

tale told by Zeke to impress the ladies. “inFAMOUS 2” comes with a slew of new abilities that make Cole considerably more powerful. One of my personal favorites is the upgrade to Cole’s melee ability with the addition of the amp. The amp is a device designed by Zeke to amplify Cole’s powers and comes with some finishing moves that had me giggling like a small schoolgirl. The original melee was fairly weak and rarely useful, but the upgrade makes it a force to be reckoned with. Each of Cole’s attacks comes with a number of choices that can benefit any type of player. For example, the typical bolt power comes with seven different types, ranging from the bolt stream, which turns Cole’s bolts into fully automatic mode and benefits the spray-n-pray firing technique,

to the artillery bolt, which is a long-range bolt designed for the finesse players. Switching between powers is quick and simple and can be done in the middle of a scrum with no trouble. “inFAMOUS 2” somehow goes well above its predecessor with much improved gameplay and the continuation of a terrific story. I strongly recommend it to anybody who enjoyed the first one or to anybody who enjoys a quality game. The only problem I had with the game was that the main campaign settings struggled to find an appropriate level of difficulty, which is why I am awarding “inFAMOUS 2” four stars out of five.

Bryan Roth is a junior in social sciences. Please send your comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Entertainment Schedule: July 6 - 12						
13 Wednesday	15 Friday	16 Saturday	17 Sunday	19 Tuesday		
Television “Franklin and Bash” New Episode 8 p.m. TNT	Theaters “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part II” “Salvation Boulevard” “Winnie the Pooh” DVD “Arthur” “Rango”	Arts in the Park Children’s Theater: “Peter Pan” (\$12) McCain Auditorium	Live Theater “Dames at Sea” 2 and 7:30 p.m. Columbian Theatre Wamego	Music “Superfiction” by Cold “Join Us” by They Might Be Giants “Sunrise Sessions” by Kottonmouth Kings “Time of My Life” by 3 Doors Down “Universal Pulse” by 311	DVD “Limitless” “Take Me Home Tonight”	Video Games “Call of Juarez: The Cartel” “Captain America: Super Soldier” “The Smurfs Dance Party”

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A MATTER OF WORTH

Eliminating education opportunities for inmates counterproductive



Karen Ingram

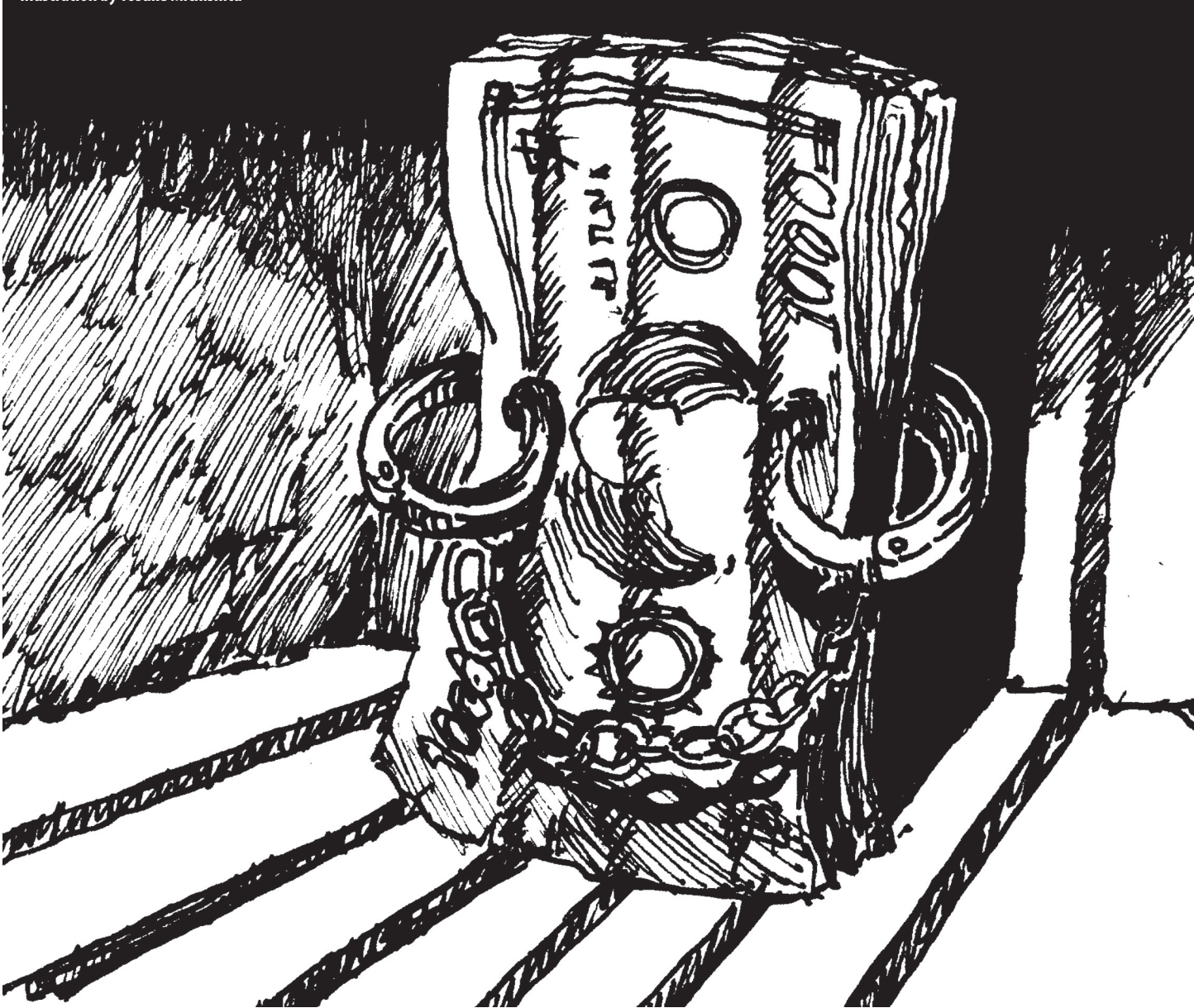
The economic woes of this country can be felt everywhere, from the struggling small business to the single mom to the highest levels of our government. Everybody is looking for ways to lighten the crushing weight of debt. Some of the sacrifices have been necessary, if painful, while others are going to come back to haunt us later. It is one of these decisions made by the Sedgwick County Sheriff’s Office that, in time, will show a temporary solution is sometimes not better than none at all.

According to a July 2 article in the Wichita Eagle by Tim Potter, the Sedgwick County Sherrif’s Office has been faced with the daunting task of cutting \$1.7 million out of their 2012 budget. So far, they have taken measures that will save approximately \$730,770 without any layoffs. This includes cutting deputy training hours in half, eliminating morning visitation hours for inmates and leaving seven open positions unfilled at the jail. But there is one more thing they chose to do that makes me wince: eliminating the GED program for inmates.

Upon first glance, some might believe eliminating the GED program to be a reasonable choice; it is the only program at Sedgwick County Jail that is not staffed by volunteers. Instead, they have to pay outsiders for testing and instruction of the inmates. However, the benefits of the GED program far outweigh the cost and eliminating it altogether is shooting everybody in their collective feet, inmate and law-abiding citizen alike.

The main reason is quite simple: inmates who get their GED are less likely to be incarcerated again. Less repeat offenders in jail saves money in the long run. “The Impact of Prison Education Programs on Post-Release Outcomes” by Gerald G. Gaes, a paper written for the Reentry Roundtable on Education in February 2008, details a number of studies done on prison education programs and their effect on prisoners upon release. On average, participants in education programs, such as GED or vocational training, were half as likely to relapse and return to crime as those who did not participate.

Illustration by Yosuke Michishita



Education is key in both preventing people from turning to crime and rehabilitating criminals. The Justice Center reports that many people turn to crime to begin with because their lack of education affects their job prospects, both in the types of jobs they can get and in their earnings. The Bureau of Justice Statistics reported in 1997 that 39.7 percent of state prison inmates and 26.5 percent of federal prison inmates had less than a high school education, while the general population had only 18.4 percent — about half the number of state inmates.

A 2000 report by the Windham School District on the impact of education on post-release employment shows the more education an

inmate had upon release, the more likely they were to be employed. It also found that inmates with a GED earned more money than those without.

What about the taxpayers? Does the cost of educating prisoners offset the cost of incarcerating them? Absolutely. I could not find statistics on how much it is in Kansas, but in California, it cost an average of \$47,102 per inmate from 2008 to 2009, according to the Legislative Analyst’s Office. The majority of this money was spent on security — \$19,663 — and health care — \$12,442. Rehabilitation programs, which includes academic education, vocational training and substance abuse programs, only amounted to \$1,612 per inmate.

So, while security and health care account for 41.8 percent and 26.4 percent of the budget respectively, rehabilitation programs were only 3.4 percent of the money spent on each inmate.

Of the \$730,770 the Sedgwick County Office has shaved off of the 2012 budget so far, the largest percentage of that came from not filling the vacant positions in the jail — \$495,000 or 67.7 percent. That would fall into the category of “security.” Cutting the GED program saved them the least amount of money; only \$18,000. Think about this: it costs \$47,102 to house an inmate in California. Even if the amount were half that here in Kansas — say about \$20,000 per year — it’s still cheaper to educate

all of the prisoners at \$18,000 per year than it is to house one inmate. If educating the inmates prevents just one of them from coming back to prison later, they’ve already more than made up the difference.

I sympathize with the Sedgwick County Sheriff’s Office. I know they’re feeling the crunch, just like we all are, but when you look at the long-term effects of their decision to cut the GED program, it just doesn’t add up. It’s like not getting an oil change for your car. Sure, it might save you a few bucks today, but it’ll end up costing you more in the long run when your car breaks down.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu

Anthony trial proves effectiveness of American justice system



Joshua Madden

At a philosophical level, many people can argue the merits of whether or not 1,000 guilty people should go free rather than having one innocent person be found guilty. Most people would probably disagree with this, arguing that it’s not practical. Unless, of course, the innocent person being found guilty is either themselves or someone they care about. In that case, it would probably be OK with that person if 1 million guilty people were let free.

Such is the contradiction present in the Casey Anthony trial. Everyone would want the same protections she received for themselves, but, at the same time, many people are upset that a seemingly-guilty woman has been found not guilty in a court of law.

If you ask people to express their outrage more specifically at what happened, they struggle to do so. Everyone should have the right to competent defense counsel, the right to be convicted only if the case against you was proven beyond a reasonable doubt, etc. No one truly has an objection to any one of these things, yet there are countless people who are

still so upset that Casey Anthony was cleared of first-degree murder.

The jury did not believe that the prosecution proved their case beyond a reasonable doubt and I tend to agree with them. If the prosecution’s case against Anthony was so solid, why did they feel the need to charge her with both first-degree murder and a manslaughter charge? It is legally impossible for her to have committed both felonies — it would be like charging someone with both loving and hating chocolate ice cream — and highlights the fact that even the prosecution was unsure of how to charge Anthony.

No one has any idea of what really happened in Caylee Anthony’s death — if someone does have a clearer idea, he or she is certainly not speaking up right now and that is not compatible with our idea of convicting



Illustration by Erin Logan

someone only when the case against them is proven beyond a reasonable doubt. Reasonable doubt existed in this case and it is a protection that we all enjoy in this legal system. To not defend the concept

in Anthony’s case is to not defend the concept at all.

I am struck by the fact that Americans seem so quick to criticize the Italian system of justice in the case of Amanda Knox — who I, like many Americans, personally believe to be innocent of the murder for which she has been convicted — and yet they also criticize the American system for having let Casey Anthony essentially go free. Do these people not realize that it is the protections that Anthony enjoyed that would have likely kept Knox from being convicted? You cannot have your cake and eat it too.

The American system of justice is the best system in the world, and it is because of that, not in spite of it, that sometimes guilty people do go free. This may

at times be a difficult pill to swallow, but it highlights the fact that the American system does work. Casey Anthony was simply not proven guilty and so she was found not guilty. That is both rational and justifiable on a moral level.

Simply having a “feeling” that someone is likely guilty of a crime is not enough and should not be enough to convict someone of any crime, let alone murder. I do not want Nancy Grace’s initial impression of me to be what decides the fate of my life. The court of public opinion is not one that is forced to sit through all of the evidence and actually make a rational decision based on what is presented to them. Many Americans would be wise to remember that fact before rushing to convict anyone.

Let us not forget that this was literally a life-or-death scenario for Casey Anthony — had she been convicted of murdering her daughter, she could have been sentenced to death. If you were in her shoes, would you want Nancy Grace to make the decision about your conviction? Me neither.

Americans should not be upset about the result of the Casey Anthony trial and instead should take a minute to give thanks for the protections that we receive as American citizens. Our justice system isn’t perfect, but it’s a pretty darn good one.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu

EDITORIAL BOARD: EDITORIAL STAFF THOUGHTS ON A WEEKLY TOPIC

Describe your ideal pizza.

“Stuffed garlic crust supreme cream cheese pizza. Yum.”

Rachel Spicer
editor-in-chief

“Buttery crust, mushrooms, pepperoni and lots of cheese.”

Rachel Urban
managing copy editor

“It’s got to have stuffed crust, black olives, mushrooms and bacon. Everything else is just accessories.”

Karen Ingram
news editor, opinion editor

“Pretty much anything with hot sauce. I love spicy food.”

Joshua Madden
edge editor, online editor

“Flat crispy crust, garlic alfredo sauce, blackened chicken, black beans, mozzarella and parmesan cheese. I like the cheese to turn light brown in the oven, not too gooey. I love black and white pizzas.”

Lauren Gocken
photo editor

MARKET |

Stands offer fresh produce

Continued from page 1

of Kansas landscapes, sunsets and windmills. His son Max sells tomatoes and has been involved in the family business since he was 9 years old. Together, the Blaske family have been regulars at the farmers market for 10 years. Dick Blaske said he enjoyed the farmers market as a whole. "Meet new people, learn new stuff from customers and pass it on," he said. "I like the local quality, seeing the local people who raised your food," said Toby Coffman, graduate student in English, who has been coming to the farmers market since last year to get fresh produce and other products. He and his wife Clara, who studied nutrition at Colorado State, said they appreciate locally-grown food because items at the store, even organic items, are often shipped from thousands of miles away and lose nutrients as a result. "I think the most important thing is to eat fresh," Toby said.

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	5			3				
	4		8		6			
	1	6		4	2			9
	2				7			1
3								8
4			6				7	
9			3	5		6	8	
			2		9		5	
			7				1	

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

4	3	6	8	2	9	1	7	5
5	8	7	1	3	4	9	6	2
1	2	9	7	5	6	8	4	3
2	9	1	5	4	8	7	3	6
7	6	8	2	9	3	4	5	1
3	4	5	6	7	1	2	8	9
9	5	4	3	1	7	6	2	8
8	7	2	9	6	5	3	1	4
6	1	3	4	8	2	5	9	7

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Monday
Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies
FSHS 590
16124
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Women and Religion
WOMST 580
15667
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Mon/Wed
2D Design
ART 100
15805
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Drawing II
ART 210
15806
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Type and Design
ART 290
15803
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes
ART 300
16335
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Advanced Printmaking
ART 635
15765
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Saints, Relics, and Miracles in the Pre-Modern West
HIST 597
16318
5:30 - 6:55 p.m.

Tuesday
Art Career Seminar
ART 105
15801
5:30 - 6:20 p.m.

Introduction to Gerontology
GERON 315
16261
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Principles of Exercise Training
KIN 398
15638
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Wednesday
Literature Reading: American Culture
CHINE 599
16317
7:05 - 9:55 p.m.

Seminar in Gerontology
GERON 600
16149
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Italian for Travelers
ITAL 105
16251
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.

Tues/Thurs
Drawing I
ART 190
15804
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Water Media I
ART 220
16197
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Sculpture I
ART 230
15764
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Ceramics I
ART 265
15807
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation
ART 410
15756
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation
ART 410
15757
5:30 - 8:20 p.m.

Special Studies in Art: Renaissance Architecture
ART 608
16123
5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Manual Communication
FSHS 415
16060
5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Thursday
Special Topics/Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking
CHINE 599
16316
7:30 - 9:20 p.m.

Italian for Travelers
ITAL 105
16250
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.

August 22 - October 11, 2011 8-week term

Mon/Wed
Arabic I
ARAB 181
15397
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Public Speaking I
COMM 106
16256
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II (P)
COMM 321
16262
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.

Prin/Macroeconomics (P)
ECON 110
15486
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro Literature
ENGL 251
15639
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Top/VVWII, Memory and Cinema
HIST 533
16263
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

College Algebra
MATH 100
15575
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro Sociology
SOCIO 211
16090
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intro Women's Studies
WOMST 105
15669
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Tues/Thurs
Acctg for Bus Ops (P)
ACCTG 231
15296
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Prin Microeconomics (P)
ECON 120
15485
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Earth through Time (P)
GEOL 102
16266
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

French Revolution, 1789-1815
HIST 595
16257
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Business Law II (P)
MANGT 392
15273
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Plane Trigonometry (P)
MATH 150
15577
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Social Organization
SOCIO 440
16152
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Tues/Thurs/Sat
Introduction to Information Technology
CIS 101
15564
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
August 23 - September 3

Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications
CIS 102
15566
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
September 6 - 17

Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications
CIS 103
15568
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
September 20 - October 1

Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications
CIS 104
15570
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
October 4 - 15

August 30 - November 17, 2011 12-week term

Tues/Thurs
Bus Econ Stat I (P)
STAT 350
16155
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.

Bus Economic Stat II (P)
STAT 351
16179
5:30 - 7:20 p.m.

October 12 - December 9, 2011 8-week term

Monday
Geology Laboratory
GEOL 103
16260
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Mon/Wed
Arabic II
ARAB 182
15340
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Public Speaking I
COMM 106
16255
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II
COMM 321
16259
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.

Intermediate Microeconomics
ECON 520
15487
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Expository Writing II
ENGL 200
15637
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

History of the United States Since 1877
HIST 252
16193
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

College Algebra
MATH 100
15576
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Animal-Assisted Activities and Therapy
PSYCH 599
16198
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.

Introduction to Sociology
SOCIO 211
16177
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Tues/Thurs
Accounting for Investing and Financing
ACCTG 241
15295
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intermediate Macroeconomics
ECON 510
15484
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

The Short Story
ENGL 253
15641
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Earth in Action
GEOL 100
16265
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

General Calculus and Linear Algebra
MATH 205
15578
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

United States Politics
POLSC 325
15797
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

General Psychology
PSYCH 110
16175
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Global Problems
SOCIO 363
16147
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Women's Studies
WOMST 105
15668
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Introduction to Information Technology
CIS 101
15565
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
October 18 - 29

Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications
CIS 102
15567
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
November 1 - 10

Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications
CIS 103
15569
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
November 12 - 29

Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications
CIS 104
15571
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat
December 1 - 10

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Division of Continuing Education